



Ski Meet Features Great Sports Week-End

CALLING ALL SKIERS

By Hickory Blades

Great Competitions.

With the Intercollegiate Ski Meet providing the take-off for the greatest racing week-end in Laurentian ski history, "guys and gals" are gathering from all points with their focal centre converging on St. Margaret's. To climax a three days frolic of superlative skiing as done by experts, the St. Margaret's Ski Club have decided to inaugurate their new Giant Slalom course. On Sunday the crack men of the college teams will vie with such professional top-notchers as Heinz von Allmen, (F.I.S. rating) and the best local amateurs south of Fort William.

The idea of a giant slalom course is to provide for a system of control i.e., enforced turns by means of properly placed flags. High speed racers with more nerve than brains must thus ski with a modicum of control, under pain of disqualification for missing a set of flags. This is a lot better, however, than the old way of taking lessons in how to push up the daisies.

Dick Durrance, Dartmouth's great downhill skier, is responsible for the idea of the giant slalom in this country. By means of actions, photographs, and a very fluent pen, Dick is one of the greatest agitators for controlled skiing.

Special Train.

For the benefit of those students contemplating going north to see the meet and then stay over for the long week-end, the C.N.R. has decided to run a special train down Monday night. The train will leave Morin Heights at 4:44, Christy Mill at 4:52, St. Sauver at 5:20 and Lac Marois at 5:28 p.m.

The Engineers' 'I'll Be There.

Not to be outdone by the "canonons" men farther north, "C" class boys and girls take a bow in their own meets at St. Sauver.

First of all the girls:

Although St. Margaret's may have its attractions, St. Sauver is taking no second place—at least in one man's affections—(I'm talking about a friend of mine). His reason had to do with the McGill Women's International Invitation Ski Meet to be held this Sunday at St. Sauver.

Twenty-four women—skiers all—are to be the guests of the McGill girls at Sunset Inn. There are representatives from Vassar, Skidmore, Toronto, and then others from the Penquin Ski Club, and of course, McGill.

They will race on the Molson downhill, beginning at 11:30 a.m. The slalom to be held on the opposite hill at 2:30 p.m. As the type of skiing due to their inexperience is not so good, the races will be limited to "C" class entries only.

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WELCOME BACK AGAIN OLD BOY



CAPTAIN BOB JOHANNSEN (right) welcomes CO-CAPTAIN HOWIE CHIVERS of the Dartmouth Ski Team, to the Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Ste. Marguerite this week-end.

Captain's Message

This weekend the McGill Ski Club is the host to skiers from the nine most ski-minded colleges in the eastern United States and Canada. For three days old rivalries and friendships will live anew and the jovial good-feeling that always exists at these gatherings.

As Captain of the McGill team, the host, may I extend a hearty greeting to our visitors and wish us all the best of luck with weather and wax.

SKI HEIL!

BOB JOHANNSEN,
Captain, McGill Ski Team.

INDIAN CHIEF



DICK DURRANCE, Co-Captain of the Dartmouth Ski Team, ace downhill and slalom star, former American Olympic skier, who intends to try to break Van Allmen's downhill record on the Mount Baldy Speedway today.

DARTMOUTH TAKES JUMPING EVENT BY NARROW MARGIN; DOWNHILL, SLALOM TODAY

WEATHER PERFECT

Conditions Best in Many
Years

INDIANS MISS STARS

Well, Little Unable to Compete for Green Squad

Ste. Marguerite, Que., February 24.—(Special to McGill Daily).—Trailing Dartmouth by a mere five one-hundredths of a point after the jumping competition which was held yesterday, McGill's Ski team enters into the second day of the I.S.U. meet here with high hopes of wiping out this slim margin in the downhill and slalom which take place today. On the familiar Mt. Baldy speedway, where they are much more at home than on the Moose mountain trail at Dartmouth, hopes run high among the Red skiers that by the time the langlauf rolls around tomorrow, they will be out in front.

Perfect weather greeted the skiers yesterday, and promises to stay that way for the duration of the meet. This too is another factor that may help the Redmen and the Indians' reign, since the American teams are used to icy slopes, and the three inches of powder snow which now prevails in the Laurentians is definitely to the Redmen's advantage.

Once again, as in the past, the meet promises to become a duel between Dartmouth and McGill. No other college is close, and from the results of the jumping, in which eight out of the first nine were from these two Universities, this promise is being more than carried out.

An interesting feature of this meet is the fact that a Dartmouth man has entered all five events. Howie Chivers, the Indian Co-Captain, due to the absence of "Bud" Little and Ed Wells is attempting the iron man stunt and it will be interesting to see how he makes out against Bob Johannsen, McGill perennial all-around star.

Also, it is the absence of these two stars that may make a difference in the final standings. Wells, one of the really outstanding skiers Dartmouth has had in the past few years will be sorely missed as will his teammate, Little. Both of these men were obliged to miss the Meet

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6TH IN JUMP



CHRIS MAMEN, outstanding jumper and langlauer for the strong McGill Ski Team, who yesterday took sixth place in the jump to add valuable points to his team's total.

GIGNAC VICTORIOUS

Middlebury Freshman Out-classes Field

JOHANNSEN FOURTH

Finishes Behind Rideout, Durrance—G. Moore Does Well

Ste. Marguerite, Que., February 24.—(Special to McGill Daily).—Faced with perfect weather and conditions, the defending I.S.U. championship team from Dartmouth took a very slim lead over their challengers from McGill. Little Ed Gignac, the star freshman jumper from Middlebury took top honors by virtue of a tremendous 144 foot leap on his second try, but by placing second, third and seventh, Dartmouth amassed enough points to take this event.

Conditions were perfect, perhaps too much so, since the bright sun fooled some of the jumpers when approaching the takeoff. Captain Bob Johannsen of the Redmen suffered the most from this, crumpling too long and consequently losing distance on his first jump, finishing up in fourth position.

Many Upsets.

The two big surprises of the jumping were Percy Rideout and Dick Durrance of Dartmouth. Rideout took second place in what was a distinct upset and Durrance made his best showing in jumping competition in years by placing third. Immediately following the Dartmouth men came three Red skiers in rapid succession, Johannsen, George Moore and Chris Mamen.

Another surprise was the comparatively poor showing made by Dartmouth's Erik Sand. Sand, a Norwegian, famed for his jumping finished no better than seventh. In eighth place came Howie Chivers, Carnival combined champion with McGill's Henry Findlay right behind. Brassard of the University of Montreal finished up in tenth place to round out the first ten.

The showing made by the McGill skiers was a distinct improvement on their showing at the Dartmouth Carnival two weeks ago, thanks largely to George Moore. George had an off day at Hanover, but came through nobly yesterday to take fifth place. And with this start, the Redmen stand a good

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CAGERS, SWIMMERS ACTIVE HERE

GAELS ENGAGE REDS SATURDAY

B.W. & F. Teams Arrive in Queen City for Annual Assault-at-Arms

MERMEN HOSTS TO BLUE SQUAD

Seniors Seek Second Win of College Loop

Saturday night at the Montreal High Gym the Senior Cagers make their last local appearance in College warfare. Playing hosts to Queen's Coach Van Wagner's quintet are aiming to bow out from home appearances with their first victory in two years. A loss for the Redmen will spell finale to their remaining playoff chances. McGill can still overtake the league-leading Varsity Blue-Boys providing that they take the three games left to play.

With a 54-46 victory over the Tricolour already this season McGill is confident of repeating this performance and jumping back into a contending position in the College loop. Although the Redmen went down to defeat before the invading Mustangs last week they were playing without the services of their ace marksmanship, Neville Wykes, who was ailing with the flu. Nev will be back at his regular post on the firing line against Queen's.

Captain Hoba will lead a desperate band of Gaels into Montreal, still seeking their initial win this year. One of Queen's most formidable forwards is Jimmy Court-right. Olympic Javelin thrower and holder of the Canadian Intercollegiate title in this event.

The curtain-raiser will be a league game between the Red Juniors and Y.M.H.A. This game starts at 8 p.m.

Toronto, Ontario, February 24.—(Special to McGill Daily).—The McGill Boxing and Wrestling Team arrived in Toronto last night to compete in the Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling Meet tonight and tomorrow evening. Both teams were confident that they would make a good showing in their attempt to lift the title from Varsity, who defeated them by three points last year. The weighing-in ceremonies will take place this afternoon in Hart House when the members of the competing colleges will get a chance to see their opponents.

Toronto's defending champions are expected to have a strong team to meet the challenges of both Queen's and McGill. The Blue boxers and wrestlers have met several colleges and universities in contests this year and have had a great deal of practice this season.

Pete Stanley, the only title holder on the McGill team, will enter the ring tonight to defend his 155 lbs. boxing crown. The other three men Muttelbury, Leslie and Saunders who won titles last year at Kingston are missing from this year's team.

Four members of last season's great team who are back to try to win titles in their own divisions are Lapin, Begor, Johnson, and Pearson. Bazermann did not make the trip due to illness.

John Pearson will enter the wrestling ring tonight at 145 lb. Last year he fought in the 135 lb. class, while Bert Saunders, McGill's representative in the 145 lb. won the title. Bob Brown who boxed at 175 lb. last season will not take part in this year's bouts. He injured his shoulder earlier in the year and has not been able to get into shape. However, he has made the trip and will act as manager to help out the fighters during the meet.

The heavy-weight boxer who is replacing champion George Muttelbury is Tom Hughes. Hughes is not as big as Muttelbury, but he is strong and packs a heavy punch, which should help him tonight.

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Meet at N.D.G. Community Pool—Invaders Strong

Tomorrow night the N.D.G. Community Pool will be the scene of the twenty-sixth Intercollegiate Swimming battle. The colleges represented will be McMaster, Toronto, and McGill. McMaster has yet to win a title, while Toronto, winners for the last two years, have a total of ten victories to their credit. The Redmen, having fifteen scalps on their belt, are fielding a strong team and expect to break Toronto's hold on the crown.

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Co-ed Cage and Hockey Squads Depart for Tilts

Hockeyists Meet Bishop's at Lennoxville Rink

Cagers in Attempt to Retrieve Bronze Baby

McGill's fighting co-ed hockeyists leave for Lennoxville Saturday afternoon in what is considered the battle of the century from the feminine point of view. In the evening the female Red Raiders tackle a determined aggregation at Bishop's.

Last year the Big Redette Machine eked out a 3-2 victory on their annual jaunt. The Lennoxville gals had previously held the coeds to a scoreless tie in a grueling battle here.

The out of town squad is considered one of the most dangerous sextettes R.V.C. has encountered this season. Only two members of the team have been lost through graduation. They have a consistent threat in Rosie Staples, who is a heavy body-checker and skates as well as many a male. Rosie is not afraid of anything—on skates.

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After six years of fruitless hunting, the McGill girls basketball team left yesterday to attempt to bring the Bronze Baby trophy back from Western. Not since 1933 have the wearers of the Red and White held this emblem of Intercollegiate supremacy, and only one other time besides that year have they won it since the McGill Students Society presented it in 1923.

At present, the defending champions and hosts, the Western University team have the "Baby", but prospects for the third McGill victory are brighter than they have been in years. Led by Captain Mona Robinson, the Red team will feature an accurate shooting game, combined with a close defence that has gone through the city league, sweeping everything before them.

This afternoon, McGill will meet the Queen's team, with the defending champs and Toronto fighting it out to see who will play tomorrow in the play-off game for the title. Immediately before this big contest the two losing squads will have it out in a consolation game.

With this schedule, McGill gets a better break than in many years past. Perennially, Western and Varsity have been the teams to beat, and with one of them knocked off tonight, the road to that elusive trophy will be that much smoother for the McGill girls. Providing, of course, they take Queen's into camp tonight.

Official Programmes for the I.S.U. Ski Meet and the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet will be found on Page 4.

LOOK OUT FOR THE SPRAY



DOUG MANN, ace Red skier on whom McGill banks heavily to score points in today's downhill and slalom at the Intercollegiate Meet.

ALL TRAILS LEAD TO STE. MARGUERITE



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Athletics and Sportsmanship

WHILE students will be spreading far and wide this week-end to enjoy a two-day respite from classes, various athletic teams in many branches of sport will be competing for intercollegiate titles and honours. Much of the glory gained in a victory goes to the winning university but personal praise, fleeting as it is, usually comes as well. Many of our athletes are used to this by now. They take honours in their stride and march on to the next hurdle. Some champions will be newly crowned. To them the cup of triumph may be too sweet. It may make them giddy with success.

Thus it is for all competitors, both winners and losers, and onlookers, that a reminder to ever observe the spirit of fair play and sportsmanship is timely. In these days of heavy-pressure athletics in other phases of sport it is refreshing to see a game played as a game—for the fun of it—and not as a business. If nowhere else, we look to our universities to preserve that outlook. Intercollegiate sport must remain unblemished by mean tactics and bitter action. Rivalries should remain keen and kept keen by clean and invigorating competition.

Over this long week-end when many of us will be either competing or watching competitions we should bear in mind the time-worn phrase with all its implications to "play, play, play the game."

Welcome to McGill

WITH McGill teams engaged on many wide fronts this week-end we take this opportunity of welcoming to McGill those competitors from other universities who are our visitors. To skiers from eight other universities battling it out at St. Margarets, to swimmers from the University of Toronto and Ontario Agricultural College and to basketball players from Queen's University—to you all we extend a cordial welcome. While we cannot wish you too much success in competition we can sincerely hope that your stay in Montreal is very pleasant and enjoyable.

In recent years, McGill teams, visiting at other universities, have always received the finest treatment. In like fashion McGill has always attempted to give its visitors the best possible.

There are intercollegiate rules that govern the entertainment of visiting teams to prevent elaborate displays put on in an effort to shade other universities. But there is a certain hospitality and friendliness which can be created and should be created by the students themselves. That is one of the purposes of the Scarlet Key Society—to welcome visitors to town. Every student should do his part in this way as well.

LISTENIN' IN

The Grand Seigneur of Music, Ignace Jan Paderewski, will have the entire civilized world as his audience next Sunday afternoon at 2, as the feature of the Magic Key of RCA. Paderewski's recital, originating in acoustically-perfect studio 8-H at Radio City—where the Toscanini broadcasts were made—will be carried on this continent by the NBC Blue network and throughout the world via short wave. The fabulous Polish virtuoso has programmed 45 minutes of music including the "Moonlight" Sonata of Beethoven; The Ballade in A Flat, two Polish songs and the "Cartwheel" Polonaise by Frederic Chopin; and the Melody in D Major from his own "Chants du Voyageur".

HIS TWENTIETH TOUR



IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI

The 78-year-old pianist faces a ten-week tour of the United States—his twentieth American tour. The present series of recitals opens in Newark, March 1st and concludes with a New York concert in May. For the last six years Paderewski has been living in seclusion at Morges, Switzerland. This was interrupted by two radio appearances, his first two, and for a short time during the filming of "The Moonlight Sonata"—now being shown in New York.

TOSCANINI IN FINAL CONCERT.

As his series of concerts conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra draws to a close, Arturo Toscanini again this year, devotes the final broadcast to Wagner. The Wagnerian compositions chosen for Saturday evening's farewell concert are: The Overture to "The Flying Dutchman"; The Overture, The Prelude to Act 3 and the Venusberg Music from "Tannhauser"; The Prelude and Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde"; Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Goetterdaemmerung"; and the Ride of the Valkyries from "Die Walkure".

Toscanini will return again to conduct his orchestra in the fall of 1939. Meanwhile, the orchestra's concerts will be continued. The next concert will be conducted by Hans Steinberg of the Palestine Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Toscanini's assistant with the NBC. Following Mr. Steinberg on March 11, Bruno Walter takes over the baton for a number of concerts.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Today: Orson Welles and his Campbell Playhouse troupe present Phil Slog's "State Fair"—on CKAC at 9... Saturday: at 1.55 over CFCF, the Metropolitan Opera matinee broadcast features "Manon" by Jules Massenet. The roles of Manon and Des Grieux will be taken by Bidu Sayao and Jan Kiepura... Sunday: The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli presents a program consisting of: Brahms Fourth Symphony, the Schumann A Minor Piano Concerto with Eduardo del Pueyo as soloist, and the world premiere of Robert Sanders' Little Symphony in G... Harry Adaskin, CBC commentator and violinist will devote his Sunday "Musically Speaking" program to the life of Frederic Delius. He will play Delius' Third Violin Sonata accompanied by Francis Marr... Jack Benny and his gang present their version of the film "Trade Winds" on the Jello show at 7... At 7.30 the Melodic Strings conducted by Alexander Chuhaldin devote their half-hour concert to a performance of Heinrich Hofmann's "Serenade for Flute and Orchestra". Nicolas Fontana, flautist, will assist the orchestra... The Hart House String Quartet continues its chamber music series over the CBC at 9, with performances of works by Mozart and Haydn: Mozart's Quartet in D Major (K 575) and the Variations from the "Emperor" Quartet by Franz Joseph Haydn... University Broadcasts: Sunday's National Forum presents two McGill students to the nation-wide CBC network: Jean Lefort and Ted Piper, both of the Faculty of Law—"Looking at Each Other". Lefort will give his impressions as a French Canadian of English Canada and Piper, as an English Canadian of French Canada.

A R T

THE NEW WING.

There have been great doings at the Art Gallery during the last few months and now we have a chance to enjoy the fruits of all this activity. The new wing which was opened last week by the Governor-General is a very substantial addition, consisting as it does of three rooms on each floor and an impressive marble staircase in the rear hall which now affords an attractive vista.

The collection of paintings in the upper rooms is a loan exhibition of nineteenth century landscapes belonging for the most part to private owners in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

Actually several of the British are nearer 1700 in date, Wilson and Crome being very early, while Turner and Constable were already

working at the beginning of the century. "Salisbury Cathedral" by Constable is a beautiful study of pattern and demonstrates a masterful treatment in the great trees framing the gothic spired edifice, a technique which made Constable one of the most influential artists of the day. Turner's adroit handling of light to convey its sparkle and elusiveness is evident in his scenes of Venice and the sea, both in oils and watercolour. Bonington, who died when he was barely twenty-seven has some charmingly simple views. His work is always clean, a virtue necessary for a skilful watercolorist.

There are several paintings of so-called classical style before the vogue for light and colour appeared.

Walter Greaves' "Chelsea" is an amusing presentation of a familiar boating scene, astonishingly vivid and most refreshing. The pattern is clever and the whole has that slightly wooden look not unpleasing to the modern eye. Two oils by Frank Brangwyn in dark rich hues and a sketch by Peppoe in which light colour and Cezanne's block form predominate are most effective. Montreal's J. W. Morrice is included among the British artists and holds his own very well. We thought his "Beach, St. Malo" compared favorably with Lavery's "Seascape". One of Morrice's greatest gifts is his brilliant handling of figures, whether single, or, as in this instance, massed.

The French room has a fine array of revered favorites: Corot, Delacroix, Monticelli, Pissarro, Cezanne, Sisley, Monet, Renoir. Fortunately all the Corots are not too "Corot-esque" and we can admire the straightforward style he develops in Italy in such examples as "Volsinieu", and the "Farmyard". The "Sand Dunes" illustrates his yellow light and his peasants are unself-conscious, the subject is reminiscent of the Dutch. Tholen. Delacroix' "Christ on the Lake of Genesaret" is a vigorous, imaginative bit of painting, while his "Ophelia" shows much more dramatic sense than Millais' version of that drowning heroine.

Boudin's sea and sky are restful and satisfying, his subjects afford what interest the scene requires. Monticelli surprises by being easily comprehensible in the "Walled Lane", but plays true to form in a "Landscape" where a red glow floods the canvas startling the figures into extraordinary animation. A large and busy painting, "Bridge at Rouen" by Pissarro shows him at his best. Cezanne is full of energy and freshness in a landscape where the trees seem literally to spring from the earth, and Monet makes the air simply quiver with heat when creating "Vetheuil in Summer". That Sisley can draw with a sure stroke is demonstrated in a pastel, "March Snow" where economy of line and breadth of vision make up a first rate picture. Drawing is also a strong point of Renoir's oil entitled "La Toilette". It is a charming study of a child. The flesh is admirably painted and the limbs well molded, while the background consists of soft reds and greens.

The last room has watercolours and some Dutch masters. Here we find Rowlandson's caricature of the fair after Hogarth. Here too are Jongkind's likely skaters. Weissenbruch and Jacob Maris are typically represented by a seascape and a large view of Amsterdam.

The most distinguished feature of this exhibition is that the pictures are all ones you can live with, in fact the majority of them do come from private homes. They have been selected judiciously on their merits as good painting and representative work. You might look at the frames too because they make a great difference to the appearance of a picture. Another thing, please notice the lighting in the new galleries; it is quite the latest, and it appears we really need a grant for its upkeep, but then there are so many things the art gallery could do with a grant.

—K. G.

POETRY CORNER

A. E. Housman was born in Shropshire in 1859. He was educated at Oxford University. After 10 years in the British Civil Service, he became a professor of Latin at London University. In 1911 he went to Cambridge University and continued to teach Latin there. He died in 1936.

Housman might be called a mystic poet. He published but two volumes of his poems, "A Shropshire Lad", 1896, being his best known work. His verses were light, lyrical, and possessing the perfect form and finish one might expect from a profound classical scholar. His main themes—lovers who are not faithful; each fair youth is destined to die; all beauty is frail and fleeting—are repeated again and again. The following poems are indicative of his style and subject matter.

—D. G. N.

STARS, I HAVE SEEN THEM FALL.

Stars, I have seen them fall.
But when they drop and die
No star is lost at all
From all the star-sown sky.
The toil of all that be
Helps not the primal fault;
It rains into the sea.
And still the sea is salt.

I PROMISE NOTHING.

I promise nothing; friends will part;
All things may end, far all began;
And truth and singleness of heart
Are mortal even as is man.

But this unlucky love should last
When answered passions thin to air;
Eternal fate so deep has cast
Its sure foundation of despair.

I DID NOT LOSE MY HEART.

I did not lose my heart in summer's even,
When roses to the moonrise burst apart;
When plumes were under heel and lead was flying.

In blood and smoke and flame I lost my heart.

I lost it to a soldier and a foeman,
A chap that did not kill me, but he tried;
That took the sabre straight and took it striking.

And laughed and kissed his hand to me
And died.

Lit Crit's Theatre

By Cryptic

PIE AND THE PLAYERS' CLUB.

I don't generally go around sticking my fingers into pies, but I did intend to write a column about theatre, sometime or other, and as the present Players' Club controversy fits so nicely into the picture there is no reason why I shouldn't become eminently practical. As to being qualified to do so, I don't think that there is anyone who knows me who will deny me that right. So let's put the pie right in front of us and apply the digit.

Every now and then one hears criticisms of bohemian artists, people are annoyed at these "sensitive" individuals who are different. I have no complaint against these individuals for I've indulged in them myself, but it is high time that people got around to another type of theatre pest and castigated him as vigorously. I refer to those whose greatest exertion of creative phantasy is to imagine that they are artists! They are a subphylum type of dilettante, a dead end of artistic sensitivity. They have a slight knowledge of theatre which they extend beyond all proportion. They do not study to learn more, to become more capable, for they are the supreme egotists, the founts from which all knowledge genetically flows. With people like this in a theatre, it is small wonder that it can have no function, that there is no unity of theatre theory and theatre practice.

This is all very well, but it gives us no understanding of the reason for the existence of such conditions. Neither is it peculiar to one theatre; it affects the whole commercial theatre. It began when the theatre lost their function, when they started to stimulate no response from the audience but the emptying of their pocketbooks. There was a severance of theatre from the emotions of vast majorities of people. Practice and theory became separated, and the stage was functionless. To overcome this situation the little theatre movement was started, and theatres began once more to belong to communities. St. John Ervine in a letter to a Montreal group some time ago stated that a successful theatre must always be that of a community and not of a clique. Most of the little theatres have not heeded this advice and have found themselves in dire straits for some time.

DOWN TO EARTH.

It is at these periods that the theatremites, of whom I spoke before, begin to infest the stages. People with real artistic sensitivity drop away to other things, while those that remain fall under the sway of the egotists. The theatre goes on for some time, but it is always loosing ground for, in truth, it is no longer a theatre, but an organization whose activity happens to be theatre.

The function of a college theatre cannot be generalized too much, for that depends upon the campus. However, it should be realized by these organizations that they are not ping-pong clubs and 'self sufficient'. There is no 'ersatz' for an audience. University drama groups are bringing to the campus expressions of life, be they funny or serious, that are understandable and pertinent to our times and the college in particular. This should mean that the best of modern drama should be presented, that it should have meat to it and not be fluff alone. This includes among some Shaw, Riggs, Anderson, O'Neill and little or no Coward, Winters or Rattigan. It should not present the superficial in entertainment, and this is precisely the type of theatre that appeals almost exclusively to our dripsomaniacal theatremites.

In this way, and this way alone, can a college drama group find a deep response from the campus. But this theory must become practice and must be practised by people with artistic sensitivity. These people must be made to see that the college theatre is a real and sincere one, and not a social organization, and it is by producing good plays whether or not their execution is all that could be desired for the production, that these people will be attracted towards the group. For this reason "Richard of Bordeaux" was a very good selection for the Players' Club, and is a choice that should not be derided despite the flaws in the production.

WORKSHOP.

Another very important way to insure that a group has a sufficient amount of good people is by the operation of a workshop, not on a minor level, but in a really important way. It is to the Players' credit that they realized this, but it was only a theoretical nodding of the head, and was not put into practice. (As I understand it, the

Players' Workshop has not operated this new year, for the simple reason that it was accomplishing very little in the manner in which it was run and had been run for the past few years, and would only (and should) only be re-started when it can work on a real decent and important scale, as one of the major objects of the group, and not as a minor one. It is a lack of artistic sensitivity on the part of the last executives that they have not realized this in practice.

There is no real unresolvable contradiction in the Club. This so called antimony is a superficial one obtained by a surface view of the club and not by any real understanding of its function. The theory of the club must become its practice, or as is already evident, its present practice will become its theory. We cannot be arbitrary about this, it is the way things work.

Thus the Club must reevaluate itself and carry its theory into practice, it must elevate its Workshop to a place of importance, and it must see that proper people are drawn into its ranks and the improper theatremites are removed; for it is the lack of the former and the presence of some of the latter that is responsible for the present condition of the club. Aside from these, it must try to settle its stage difficulties and see that it is treated with as much reverence as football or hockey on the college.

Recent Additions to the Redpath Library

BOOK ARTS

Bennett, J. O'D.; Much loved books. (1938).
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CONTINGENT ORDERS, PART I. Nos. 110-114.
By: Lt.-Colonel T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 21st FEBRUARY, 1939.

110. DUTIES.
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 19th February, 1939—Lieut. W. F. Hadley. Next for duty—Lieut. A. Mendelsohn. Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 19th February, 1939—Drill Orderly—Officers WILL NOT wear swords.
111. PARADES.
The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 28th February, 1939. DRESS: Drill Orderly. Officers WILL NOT wear swords.
112. SYLLABUS OF TRAINING.
(a) Lectures will be given on Tuesday, 28th February, as follows: CERTIFICATES "A" and "B"—"Recapitulation," Major D. J. Corrigan, D.S.O., M.C. RECRUITS—"Recapitulation," S.M.T. (WO.1) W. Wallis, D.C.M. (b) A special lecture to all candidates for "A" and "B" Infantry certificates will be given on Thursday, 23rd February by Major D. J. Corrigan, D.S.O., M.C. This lecture will take place at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street, at 2000 hrs.
113. MUSKETRY.
Musket classification will be fired this week in accordance with arrangements made by the Musket Officer.
114. SKI PLATOON.
The Ski Platoon will train in the Laurentians on Sunday, 26th February. Time and place of departure will be announced by the Officer in Charge Ski Training, Lt. A. Mendelsohn.
S. A. COBBETT,
Captain and Adjutant.

COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE STUDENTS' BATTLE

ENGINEERS INVADE ARTS BUILDING TO RECAPTURE "PLUMBER'S BALL" BANNER

39 NOMINATED FOR CAMPUS OFFICES

STUDENTS SKIRMISH IN SNOW

SKI WEEK - END PARTY LEAVES CITY TOMORROW

MOYSE HALL LOCKED
University Flag Stolen from Arts Tower
SMITH GIVES STATEMENT
Council President Threatens Action Against Ring-leaders

Exercising its right of student self-government, the Students' Executive Council of McGill will conduct an investigation into the battle which involved Artsmen and Engineers yesterday noon, H. Drummond Smith President of the Students' Society stated last night.

The trouble began shortly before 12 o'clock when some Arts students succeeded in removing from in front of the Engineering Building a banner bearing an advertisement for the Plumbers' Ball. Seeking to recover their banner, a number of Engineers invaded the Arts Building, knocking down several co-eds as they rushed into the building. Forseeing a difficult time Bill Gentlemen locked the doors of Moyse Hall that no damage might be done there.

University Sponsors Talk On Canadian Civil Service Positions

Mr. C. H. Bland, Chairman of Commission, Speaks Tuesday in Series of Occupational Talks Arranged By McGill in Co-operation With Students' Council

The Chairman of the Canadian Civil Service Commission, Mr. Charles H. Bland, will address the student body on "The Canadian Civil Service" next Tuesday in the Union at 5 p.m. The address is being sponsored by the University in co-operation with the Students' Council.

Mr. Bland, a graduate of Queen's University, has been Chairman of the Civil Service Commission since 1935. He entered the Service in 1909, at the first competitive examination held by the Commission. Having been appointed chief examiner for these examinations in 1921, Mr. Bland became a member of the Commission five years ago. He served with the 20th Battery of the Canadian Field Artillery during the four years of the War.

It was mentioned in the University's Annual Report for the year 1937-38 that, in order to give students reliable information concerning possibilities of employment and to provide them with qualified advice, the University, in co-operation with the Students' Council, was planning for the present session a series of talks on careers. Mr. Bland's address follows Flying Officer Walker's speech at the end of January on the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The University does not operate an employment bureau, although in many of the professional faculties and schools it is the policy to co-operate as fully as possible in efforts to bring together the graduates and those who seek the services of University men and women. This unofficial system of placement, inadequate as it is, appears to work fairly well, the Annual Report pointed out.

A beginning was made last session when Mr. E. E. Duckworth, Assistant Comptroller of the Sun Life Assurance Company, spoke to the students upon insurance as a career for University graduates.

SELECT MORE THIS YEAR THAN LAST SESSION

Gifford, Merfield, Smith Run for Students' Society Head

ELECTIONS MARCH 15

Lila Redmond Chosen by Acclamation for M.W.S. A.A. President

Nominations for the most important student offices on the campus were closed yesterday at 2 o'clock when it was announced by the secretary of the Students' Society, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, and the treasurer of the Women's Union, Miss M. Heasley, that a total of 37 nominations for the ten major campus posts had been received.

This contrasts with 20 nominations for nine offices last year. One office was filled by acclamation, that of president of the M.W.S.A.A., for which Lila Redmond was chosen. Last year two positions were filled by acclamation: those of president of the McGill Union and president of the McGill Debating Union Society.

The candidates for the office of president of the Students' Society are Cuthbert Gifford, Russell R. Merfield and Irwin T. Smith; they will contest their offices at the election to be held on March 15. All other offices will be filled at the same election.

For the office of president of the McGill Union there are five nominations this year as compared with one last year. J. William MacNaughton, who was nominated for this office, was also nominated for the positions of secretary of the McGill Union and president of the Debating Union.



Caught by the Daily cameraman are several students who look on with approval as their colleagues play havoc with a fallen foe. This was all part of the "manoeuvres" yesterday when Artsmen and Engineers "battled" for supremacy.

Plumbers' Ball Held Tonight in Mt. Royal

Tonight is the night when Engineers forget about the ingominy done to their banner and concentrate on the shag at the annual Plumbers' Ball being held in the Mount Royal Hotel at 10 o'clock. The ball will feature the music of Rollie Badger and his orchestra from the New Sherbrooke Hotel.

A feature of the ball tonight will be a shag contest with a prize being donated by Dean Brown. During supper in the main dining room entertainment will be supplied by students. Tickets for tonight's formal are priced at \$5.00 per couple and are on sale at Fred Barton's office, Bill Gentlemen's office, the Tuck Shop, and from any of the executives of the Engineering Society.

COMMERCE MEN HOLD LUNCHEON

T. Taggart Smyth to Give Address
Society Will Visit Dow Brewery Immediately Following

"Business Ethics" will be the title of T. Taggart Smyth's address, to be given to the Commercial Undergraduates Society at their luncheon next Tuesday, February 28 at 1.00 o'clock in the Union Grill Room.

Mr. Smyth has far-reaching business connections. A graduate of the Catholic Commercial Academy, he is the General Manager of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank with which he has been connected for more than 45 years. He is President of both La Chambre de Commerce and St. Mary's Hospital. Besides these business activities, Mr. Smyth is actively interested in several other prominent organizations such as the Quebec Safety League and the City Improvements League.

SMALL'S BAND PLAYS FOR MEDICAL BALL

Medical Undergraduates will dance on Friday, March 3 in the Main Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel, the occasion being the Medical Ball. Music will be supplied by Jack Small and his Rhythm Doctors, whom the Medicos have already heard at several Tea Dances held by their faculty. For the ball, the Rhythm Doctors will appear in the full glory of a twelve piece orchestra.

Jack Small's band is the one which made the recordings of the Red and White Revue songs last year, and he also has a contract to record this year's tunes. The band has played at several college functions this year, chief among them being a Macdonald Formal and the Park Slide Night. The trumpet player spent one season playing with Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Band, and he, with the other players is a star on his instrument.

The tickets are priced at \$5.50 a couple, and are on sale by class representatives, and by Mr. Marshall in the Medical Building.

Women in the Church
"Women in the Church" will be the topic of Miss Lydia Gruchy, first woman ordained into the United Church. This lecture will take place Wednesday evening in the Common Room of the United Theological College. Miss Gruchy is well able to speak on and answer questions about religious education in general.

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Clarke to Describe Beethoven's "First"

Beethoven's First Symphony and Brahms' Violin Concerto will be the compositions described by Dean Clarke at his regular music lecture in the McGill Conservatorium at five o'clock this afternoon.

These pieces, which are to be played by the McGill Orchestra Sunday afternoon, will be illustrated by Dean Clarke on the piano, and then will be played on records from the New Carnegie Collection.

The Orchestra's program, which will be played on Sunday, is as follows:

- En Saga, Sibellus.
- Symphony No. 1, Beethoven.
- Brahms' Violin Concerto, Ephraim Zimbalist, soloist.
- Villanelle, Respighi.
- Jupiter from Planets, Holst.

The lecture will be the third from the last in the series and students from all faculties are invited to attend.

S.P.C. MEETS TUESDAY

Asks Miss Erika Mann to Give Address

The executive of the Social Problems Club announced last night that attempts are being made to have Miss Erika Mann, daughter of the Nobel Prize winner, Thomas Mann, speak before a meeting of the club on Tuesday, February 28. Miss Mann is coming to Montreal to address a meeting in the People's Forum on Monday which meets in the Montreal High School auditorium.

German Refugees Musicales

On Sunday, February 26 at 9.00 p.m. at 4099 Esplanade Ave. a musicale will be held. There will be silver collection. Proceeds will be turned over to the Canadian Jewish Congress for the German Refugees Fund. Come and bring your friends.

NECESSITY FOR ADS STRESSED

Mr. W. B. Keightley Gives Daily Speech

C.I.L. Advertising Manager Describes Preparation and Methods

That advertising is necessary for the mass sales which mass production requires, was the conclusion arrived at yesterday afternoon by Mr. W. B. Keightley, advertising manager of Canadian Industries Limited, in the sixth speech on journalism sponsored by the Daily.

"In the first days of advertising, there was a great deal of bad taste and exaggeration," stated Mr. Keightley. "Today, most large organizations feel that advertising is essential to modern business, and many of them support the truth in it. Its cost in the United States last year was 13 dollars per person, but there are so many working men whose jobs depend on it, that it is a great support to the economic system."

"There are three good preparations for a young man or woman with advertising ambitions. The first is on a newspaper—a small town is better for this, however, than a city. The second is in a store—there you get a good knowledge of the product you are advertising, and this enables you to be sincerely enthusiastic. The third is in an advertising agency—but to get a job here, you must have something original to offer. In college, a course in commerce, or in art and literature, are advisable."

Typography Discussed.
"There are several divisions in the advertising field. The writing of copy is very important, for it is with this that the interest of the consumer is aroused. Many men have made good careers for themselves from the study of art and typography. Making market studies and finding the most efficient ways to reach the public are also important parts of advertising."

Mr. Keightley concluded by giving a history of advertising. "First there was a period of exaggeration and low ethics; then the idea that the name of the product should be always kept before the consumer, and that the more space advertisements took the more effective they were, predominated. Today hard work and research are the forces behind advertising."

Nomination Slates.

The following is the complete list of nominees:

President of the Students' Society.
Cuthbert Gifford, Russell R. Merfield, Irwin T. Smith.

President of the McGill Union.
James J. Bulger, R. Douglas Campbell, Ernest Hunt, W. D. Johnston, J. William MacNaughton.

Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Richard G. Hepburn, Joseph S. Hodgson, Reginald Louthoud, John N. Parker, E. A. Stewart Reid, Angus M. Smith.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
John Bennett, Norman Hill, J. William MacNaughton, George C. McDonald, A. D. Scott.

Athletics Board Representative.
Daniel Doherty, John K. French, Horace B. Graves.

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Horace G. Baugh, W. R. Brown, H. Lloyd Henderson, J. William MacNaughton.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
W. R. Brown, Boris Wallis, Saul Zatz.

President of the Women's Union.
Margaret Coote, Kay Gurd, Mary Gurd, Eleanor Hunter.

Secretary of the Women's Union.
Dorothy Kydd, Eileen Munroe, Madeleine Parent.

President of the M.W.S.A.A.
Lila Redmond.

SCM AND COSMOS DANCE

Hungarian Orchestra Featured at Barn Dance Last Night
Stamping ponies and corny music added to the barn-like atmosphere of Strathcona Hall last night when the S.C.M. and the Cosmopolitan Club held an international barn dance. A Hungarian orchestra supplied music for swing and polka, square dance and reel. A group of Czechoslovakian girls dressed in the colourful costumes of the different parts of that land, did their national dance.

McGill Historical Club

There will be a meeting of the club on Tuesday, February 28 at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Dr. C. C. Bailey, 554 Prince Arthur St., Apt. 1. The speaker for this evening will be Mr. Murray Lapin who will address the club on "Schiller and his Time." All members are cordially invited to attend.

SHORT RECESS

There will be no lectures this Saturday and Monday.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

World News in Brief

Rome Deputy is Arrested
Vatican City, February 23.—Ecclesiastical circles were thrown into a state of lively agitation today when it became known that Deputy Egidio Martire, formerly a member of the now defunct Catholic party, had been arrested by the Italian Government and was reported to have been charged with propaganda favoring a non-Italian Pope.

City Snow Funds Exhausted
It was learned at City Hall yesterday that recent heavy snowfalls proved such a drain on the city's snow fund that all the money in the fund has been spent. According to McGill meteorologists, however, snowfall this year has been less than normal.

Franco Spurns Britain's Plea for Clemency
Burgos, Spain, February 23.—Spanish Government leaders accused of murder or treason must face trial, the Insurgent regime informed Great Britain. The British agent, Sir Robert Hodgson, has urged widespread clemency on behalf of Government leaders holding out in the central zone.

Around the Campus

Tomorrow the long week-end starts, but there is little chance that you are going to be bored... The big event (and the event of the Year, as you may have gathered) is the Plumbers' Ball at the Mount Royal Hotel at 10 o'clock tonight... Those whose interest runs more in the way of Beethoven and Brahms, should hear Dean Clarke's music lecture at the Conservatorium at five o'clock today... There is still room for registrations in the S.C.M. ski week-end, leaving Park Avenue Station tomorrow at 9.25 a.m. ... Tuesday promises to be an interesting day... At 5 p.m. Mr. C. H. Bland will speak in the Union on the Canadian Civil Service, while Erika Mann will address the Social Problems Club... Commerce students will hear a subject dear to their hearts, when T. Taggart Smyth speaks on "Business Ethics" at their lunch in the Union on Tuesday... Finally, if you did not go to the Plumbers' Ball, there is still the Medical Ball next Friday.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI UNION CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

OFFICIALS OF MEET.
Director-in-Chief: Herb von Colditz '41.
Director of Officials: Don Tirrell '41.
Clerk of Office: Jack Bovard '41.
Medical Advisor: Dr. R. L. Denton.

JUMPING COMPETITION.
Thursday, February 23rd, 2:30 p.m.
Alpine Jump.

1. E. Bailey.....V	33. D. Mann.....McG
2. J. Badaux.....U of M	34. E. Gignac.....M
3. N. Ball.....N H	35. H. Hollmeyer.....H
4. P. Ball.....A	37. F. Rising.....V
5. H. Chivers.....D	39. W. Seymour.....N H
6. H. Findlay.....McG	40. E. Valens.....A
7. M. Carter.....M	42. F. Moore.....McG
8. L. Burton.....H	44. K. Porges.....H
9. B. Brown.....W	45. J. Wardwell.....W
10. D. Collins.....V	46. A. Pare.....U of M
11. Y. Brassard.....U of M	48. R. Skinner.....D
12. R. Clark.....N H	50. D. Smith.....M
13. R. Durrance.....D	51. J. Thomas.....H
14. R. Johannsen.....McG	52. C. Wentworth.....D
15. E. Cole.....M	54. K. Porges.....H
16. A. Eipper.....H	56. I. Townsend.....M
17. M. Brown.....W	59. R. Whitcler.....N H
18. A. Casgrain.....U of M	61. R. Townsend.....McG
19. H. Damon.....A	1st.....2nd.....3rd.....4th.....
20. H. Findlay.....McG	
21. R. Harris.....W	
22. P. Patch.....V	
23. N. Havelle.....N H	
24. P. Rideout.....D	
25. E. Gignac.....M	
26. F. Rising.....V	
27. R. Laporte.....U of M	
28. E. Valens.....A	
29. E. Sand.....D	
30. N. Snowman.....N H	
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32. I. Townsend.....M	
33. R. Whittemore.....H	
34. R. Vigneau.....U of M	
35. R. Whitcler.....N H	
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SLALOM RACE.
Friday, February 24th, 2:15 p.m.
Mt. Baldy.

1. E. Bailey.....V	33. D. Mann.....McG
2. J. Badaux.....U of M	34. E. Gignac.....M
3. N. Ball.....N H	35. H. Hollmeyer.....H
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34. R. Vigneau.....U of M	
35. R. Whitcler.....N H	
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COMBINED EVENT.
Jumping and Cross-Country.
Friday, February 24th, 10:00 a.m.
Mt. Baldy Trail.

1. E. Bailey.....V	33. D. Mann.....McG
2. J. Badaux.....U of M	34. E. Gignac.....M
3. N. Ball.....N H	35. H. Hollmeyer.....H
4. P. Ball.....A	37. F. Rising.....V
5. H. Chivers.....D	39. W. Seymour.....N H
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7. M. Carter.....M	42. F. Moore.....McG
8. L. Burton.....H	44. K. Porges.....H
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32. I. Townsend.....M	
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35. R. Whitcler.....N H	
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DOWNHILL RACE.
Friday, February 24th, 10:00 a.m.
Mt. Baldy Trail.

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2. J. Badaux.....U of M	34. E. Gignac.....M
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8. L. Burton.....H	44. K. Porges.....H
9. B. Brown.....W	45. J. Wardwell.....W
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OFFICIAL PROGRAM

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP SWIM MEET
At N.D.G. Community Hall Saturday Night

300 Medley Relay—McGill: Shragovitch, Issenman, Bourne, R. A. Turnbull.
U. of T.: Staples, Clawson, Murphy, Earl, Meen.
McMaster: G. Sloane, Harrison, MacNeill.
Diving—McGill: McNab, D. S.; Harvey, R. F.
U. of T.: Clarkson, Backman.
McMaster: MacKay.
50-yard Free Style—McGill: Drury, Powell, MacGuire (s).
U. of T.: Love, Murphy, Earl, Meen.
McMaster: Smith, MacNeill.
440-yard Free Style—McGill: Leonards, Shragovitch, Powell.
U. of T.: Green, Menzies, Hampson.
McMaster: J. Lewington.
100-yard Backstroke—McGill: Bourne, Shragovitch, Pinckard.
U. of T.: Staples, Jennings, Clawson.
McMaster: G. Sloane.
200-yard Breast-stroke—McGill: Issenman, Lindsay.
U. of T.: Girvan, Clawson.
McMaster: E. Harrison.
100-yard Free Style—McGill: Bourne, Powell, Drury.
U. of T.: Earl, Murphy, Meen.
McMaster: J. Lewington, B. Smith.
Free Style Relay—McGill: Bourne, Powell, Drury, MacGuire, Leonards, Turnbull.
U. of T.: Earl, Clawson, Murphy, Love, Meen, Menzies.
McMaster: Lewington, Smith, MacNeill, Sloane, Harrison.

ARTS DEFEATS MACS
4-2 IN CLASS HOCKEY

In a well played inter-faculty game Arts yesterday defeated Macdonald in hockey by the score of 4-2. Owen scored both goals for the Macs, one in the first period and the other in the third period.
Goals for Arts were scored by Ritchie on an assist from Conrad and again by Ritchie on assist from Crawford in the second period. In the third period Gurnham scored for Arts unassisted. Later in the period Thomas scored for Arts on an assist from Campbell. Patrick and Cameron played well for the victors.

CALLING ALL SKIERS

By Hickory Blades
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Racers... Your Stuff.

The meet of importance for those skiers who take it seriously is being held at St. Sauveur, also on Sunday. What's known locally as the new St. Sauveur Run, is the one on which the downhill is going to be held. Fosters Hill will be the locale of the afternoon's slalom. The Viking Ski Club, sponsors of the Meet, want all competitors to be at the top of the run for 11:30 a.m. The slalom is also to start precisely on time.

The entries must be in by Friday night accompanied by the requisite fifty cents fee. Don't forget to send at the same time, your Zone Card No. and class rating. This is a race for "A," "B," and "C" classes. Get your entry in to Miss D. Baldwin, 5494 Durocher Ave., Outremont, Que.

The "Goony Goofy" Gang.

And now the Interfaculty! They may not be able to get their banner. Their snowballs register fewer hits than they do themselves. There's nothing extraordinary about them—at least to their credit; BUT, they are THE Interfaculty Ski Champions. You guessed it: the Engineers!

This Meet is on Sunday and Monday. By sheer force of numbers Arts and Science were overwhelmed, but this time it will be different. WE HOPE!!!
GET OUT AND GET IT

CO-ED HOCKEYISTS MEET BISHOP'S

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the squad's high scorer in games so far this year.
The net-minder has not yet been decided upon. Marjorie Ewen and Janet MacNeary are candidates for this position, and one or the other will make the trip as only eleven people can be taken.

The coeds will be accompanied by McGill's Intermediate Hockey Team who will carry the sticks and escort the girls generally. They will also provide a referee to see that the girls don't get bumped around.

MERMEN HOSTS TO BLUE SQUAD

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a mighty array of swimmers. Captain Nelson Earl, George Meen, and Maurice Murphy form a serious threat in the sprint events, while Ged Clawson, and John Girvin will give stiff opposition to any who enter the breast stroke events. Another able performer is Maurice Clarkson who will show his ability in the diving.

As in previous years nothing is known about McMaster's team. Each year McMaster has entered a strong group of natators who have always succeeded in capturing a few events. This year rumour has it that their team is better than ever, and that they will offer very strong opposition.

Red Swimmers Strong.

Doc Bourne has been grooming the Redmen for their events, and all the members of the squad are in excellent shape. McGill will be represented in the sprints by Bourne, Powell, Drury and Turnbull, in the breast stroke by Issenman, and Lindsay and in the diving by McNab, and Harvey.
In addition to this there will be a diving exhibition by three prominent Montreal divers. This meet has attracted considerable attention and a large turnout is expected.

A Note of Thanks

A certain engineer wishes to thank a very polite Coed for keeping and returning his books yesterday while he supported his faculty against the Artsmen. S.C.L.

INTERFACULTY SKI MEET ON WEEK-END

Last Year's Stars Are Absent From Meet

Last year for the first time McGill held an Interfaculty Ski Meet and the fact that it was a huge success made it almost imperative to continue the meet this year. The fact that there are a great many mediocre skiers who cannot make Intercollegiate teams but who are nevertheless anxious to take part in competitive skiing made this a well attended meet last year. From present indications there is every reason to believe that this year's meet will be better attended than last year's meet.

The Engineers who had more entries than any other faculty in last year's meet were easy winners, however, this year they will be minus the services of Murray Oumet who was the sole reason for their success. Gray Miller, of Arts, who was the star of last year's meet together with Oumet will also be absent this year so that the meet ought to be a wide open affair.

The meet commences at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with jumping scheduled as the first event, all contestants are expected to report at ten o'clock at the bottom of the hill for their numbers. In the afternoon the cross-country will be run off starting from the McGill Cabin.

On Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. the downhill and slalom events will begin and again all entrants must report for their numbers at 10:00 o'clock at the foot of the hill. The downhill and slalom events are to be run off consecutively.

Any skier interested in participating in the meet who fails to sign the lists for that purpose may enter by merely registering at the foot of the hill where the event takes place.

While one never expects to see any unusual skiing at a meet of this sort, there are plenty of laughs and spills judging by last year's meet. It was interesting to note that the Engineers, despite their usual confident attitude, were quite uneasy as to the outcome of the meet and considering the fact that they have more men entered in the meet than any other faculty it seems as if the Artsmen may avenge last year's defeat.

One member of the Arts team who was more than usually talkative claimed that the Artsmen would win on ability and not on sheer weight of numbers which he claimed was the reason that the Engineers won the meet last year. This, of course, is merely the opinion of a humble Arts student and no offense is meant to the Engineers, and now au revoir, we'll be seeing you at St. Sauveur.

GIGNAC VICTORIOUS

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chance in the combined event which depends largely upon the jump. Chivers and Rideout, two Dartmouth entries in this event finished well, but the rest of the Green team fared badly.

Results:	
1 Gignac, Middlebury.....	138.6
2 Rideout, Dartmouth.....	138.8
3 Durrance, Dartmouth.....	132.9
4 Johannsen, McGill.....	132.8
5 G. Moore, McGill.....	131.0
6 Mamen, McGill.....	130.0
7 Sand, Dartmouth.....	127.3
8 Chivers, Dartmouth.....	122.8
9 Findlay, McGill.....	122.6
10 Brassard, U. of M.....	121.5
Team Scores—Dartmouth, 97.65; McGill, 97.60.	

WEATHER PERFECT

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because of studies, and it will be hard for Coach Walter Prager to replace them.
So, with beautiful skiing weather and fast trails, the I.S.U. meet promises to be a great success, and one of the closest held in many years.

B. W. & F. TEAMS ARRIVE IN TORONTO

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The McGill Fencing Team which won the Intercollegiate Title last year at Kingston arrives in Toronto tonight to defend its crown. Irwin Smith and Jack Hermann, members of last year's trio, along with Dave Haviland form this year's team. Doug Reilly the third member

from last year has been unable to fence due to a neck injury. The team has proven to be strong in competitions this season and should be able to successfully defend its title tomorrow night.

SCIENCE WINS AS CRIMSON SNOWBOUND

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also remembered that the jumping competition was only several hours away.

Then the wheels which are set in motion in such emergencies were set in motion. Science triumphed. An aeroplane was chartered. The four members of the team who were entered in the jumping got taken for a ride. They flew to Ste. Marguerites in time for the take-offs. The other skiers stayed behind to take the afternoon train up.

We still wonder whether the Crimson jumpers are mildly swearing at the weather or whether they're praising it. After all, an aeroplane ride is an aeroplane ride. Even to Harvard skiers.

ENGINEERS INVADE ARTS BUILDING

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and carried to the wash room downstairs where they were given a showerbath. A amusing note was struck when the Engineers carried off one of the defenders, removed his trousers and hung them up where the banner had been.

Classes Disturbed.

Classes in the Arts Building were disturbed by the commotion although many of the professors continued their lectures. The second floor of the building suffered slight water damage when some of the students turned on the hoses there. At the same time, a number of the defenders, making their way to the roof, bombarded all below with chunks of snow.

All the while the banner remained safely hidden within the Arts Building and a temporary halt came when Dean Hendel ordered all the doors locked and had the students withdraw from the building. Some of the Engineers, however, circling their battleground, ascended the fire-escapes and succeeded in cutting down the University flag. Their trip back to the Engineering Building was blocked by a large crowd but they fought their way back amid a mad snow battle.

Bill Gentleman escaped injury when he was pushed down the steps at the east end of the building. Late yesterday afternoon a large number of the Engineers who took part in the fray sent Bill an apology. Last night the disputed banner was returned to the Engineers.

GYMNASTS LEAVE FOR TORONTO ON WEEK-END

Following the selection of the Intercollegiate Gym Team in the highly successful Wickstead Meet, hopes are high that the Red team may successfully wrest the championship from the U. of T. squad which has held the title for the last six years.

This year the meet is being run off at Toronto on Saturday night at Hart House where one can expect to find a closely contested meet. For the first time this year Queen's have decided to enter a squad in the gym meet but they have no chance of winning the title since they have entered unofficially.

The Interfaculty Wickstead Meet proved conclusively that this year McGill has a powerful team and Coach Hay Finlay is of the opinion that this year McGill has one of the strongest mat teams we have had in many a year.

RED MEN PLAY U. OF M. MONDAY

Can Move Into Commanding Position in I.I.H.L. With Win

Coach Hugh Farquharson's Red squad is now headed into the final stretch of the I.I.H.L. race. With only two games remaining and both of these at home the McGill sextet is favoured to retain the Alex Thompson Trophy for their third consecutive year.

On Monday night at the forum the Redmen will meet the lowly U. of M. squad which has not managed to win a single game this year. McGill met the Bue and Gold once before this season and defeated them decisively by a 13-4 score. McGill needs a win in this encounter to sew up the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship, and student coupons will be honoured at this game.

After his individual scoring feat in the Harvard contest Russ McConnell had ten extra points added to his scoring record, this put him twelve points ahead of Mel Williamson of Queen's and in the game against U. of M. he should be able to chalk up a few more scoring counters as the Redmen found U. of M. easy prey earlier in the year.

McConnell was not the sole Redman to fatten his scoring average by McGill's thirteen goal spurge, for both Ronnie Perowne and Howie Walker shot past Williamson to gain second and third places respectively in the scoring columns. Another McGillite in the person of burly Andy Anton who has been turning in splendid games on the defence is now in the thick of the scoring race as he now occupies sixth position in the standing.

The final tilt of the season which is against Dartmouth here on March 7 is the only doubtful feature of McGill's bid for their third International Intercollegiate Championship. The Dartmouth squad began to loom as a potential hockey threat for the first time this season and their win against the Harvard sextet showed a great deal of power.

Reposing in the confines of the McGill Union is the Alexis Thompson Trophy which is emblematic of the I.I.H.L. leadership. This coveted trophy has now become the centre of attraction to patrons of the reading room at the Union. It would seem that many have their doubts as to the outcome of the Dartmouth encounter. However if the Redmen continue their speedy pace it does not seem likely that they will lose. Add to this the fact that many of their outstanding players will be playing the last game in McGill colours and it looks as if such added stimulus is unbeatable.

With the "suicide trip" out of the way and only two comparatively easy games left the tension has somewhat lessened. Nevertheless with student coupons honoured for the Dartmouth tilt it is expected

SPORTS CALENDAR FOR WEEK-END

SKIING. I.S.U. Meet at Ste. Marguerite. Yesterday—Jumping. Dartmouth, 97.65; McGill, 97.60. Today—Downhill and Slalom. Tomorrow—Langlauf. Interfaculty—St. Sauveur. Sunday—Crosscountry and Jumping. Monday—Downhill and Slalom. Women's Invitation Meet. Sunday—At St. Sauveur.	SWIMMING. Intercollegiate. Tomorrow—At N.D.G. Pool vs. Toronto. BASKETBALL. Senior. Tomorrow—Queen's at McGill. at M.H.S. Gym. R.V.C. Today and tomorrow—Bronze Baby Tournament at Western. B. W. & F. Today and tomorrow—Meet at Toronto—vs. Queen's, Varsity. GYM. Tomorrow—Meet at Toronto—vs. Varsity.
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REVUE

If the following do not report for fittings before noon, today they will not have their pictures taken: Just, Hill, Reid, Just, Scobie.
Will all students interested in playing in the Revue orchestra meet Rusty Davis in the Reading Room of the Union next Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Following instruments particularly needed: Trombone, sax, trumpet, violin.

STUDENTS TO DEBATE

Commerce Men to Oppose Night Students

Three students of the School of Commerce will take part in a debate tonight against students of the night courses in Cost Accounting. This debate will form part of the program for the Annual Students' Night of the Montreal chapter of the Canadian Society of Cost Accountants and Industrial Engineers.

The Commerce men to take part are James Fitzpatrick, Stewart T. Flynn and Ed Lemieux.

R. V. C. Fencers.

Owing to the departure of M. Blau for Africa early in March it will be necessary to settle accounts before March 1. This summer M. Blau brought back from France an assistant and will leave him here to carry on the coaching.

Will all the girls who signed up for the first lesson please get in touch with Margot Van Reet as soon as possible.

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